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MY PLACE IN THE SUN

By PVT. DOUG BARRETT

I just finished reading the election issue of The Sierra Sun and to say that I was well satisfied would be putting it mildly. However, it is in a measure a point of regret that such fine men as Charlie Pierce and many others of the defeated candidates had to miss out but that is the fortune of politics. I feel sure that the services of these men will not be lost to us in this hour of need. They can take consolation in the number that voted for them. To know that so many people had confidence in you is a source of personal satisfaction and pride. They should make every effort to uphold the faith of their many friends.

Boy, I really know what a punch board feels like now. I've just completed my typhoid and tetanus immunization series. Ten shots is quite a lot. My last two I got at the same time—one in each arm. The pill-rollers stand side by side and at a signal from the head torturer, they jab simultaneously and leave the needles in a minute to hold you up if you happen to faint. Then they take out one needle and you carry the other one around for about five minutes. At least, that's how it feels.

Early this week we completed our basic training by taking a full field inspection. For two days we prepared for the inspection. The night before we worked until midnight polishing mess equipment and getting our packs in order. We bought new soap, shaving cream, tooth paste, shoe laces, et cetra. Bright and early on "der tag" we shined our shoes, put on our Sunday best, drew rifles and marched off to the parade ground, colors flying. We took half an hour pitching tents and laying out our equipment like a bunch of nomad traders. Then it happened. Or at least they say it happened. Someone went by me so fast I couldn't tell whether it was the major a second lieutenant of Whirlaway in a photo finish. Then it was all over and we returned, unpacked and settled down to a routine of kitchen police and guard duty. Such is the army.

I hear my wandering sister has left to try her fortune in the wilds of the big city. There's a gal who will really get ahead in this world. She's a little better than most and I'm sure she doesn't need my best wishes for success and happiness. The old homestead must be a lonely spot now but Dot is out to make us all proud of her—as if we weren't already. Anyway, good luck, kid.

COFFEE HOARDERS HAVE NO MARGIN IN RATION PLANS

Coffee hoarders will have no advantage over other persons after rationing starts November 28 under regulations issued Monday by the Office of Price Administration.

Any coffee in the cupboards in excess of one pound per person on that date should be consumed thereafter at the ration rate of one pound per person for every five weeks, the OPA directed, and no more should be purchased until the supply on hand is used.

This ruling will be enforced by a regulation to be conducted later on when a new universal ration book is issued. For the start coffee rationing stamps on the back of the sugar rationing book will be used and no immediate registration will be entailed.

Later on however, householders will be required to report the coffee on hand November 28 and to produce stamps from the sugar book to cover it. Thus hoarders will be prohibited form using the sugar ration books to buy coffee for consumption in excess of the ration rate. A warning was issued that action would be taken against violators.

All coffee on the shelves of the retalers will be frozen Saturday until November 28 to permit inventories and restocking, it was announced.

TWO GIRLS HELD FOR BAY OFFICERS

Two Oakland girls, Vivian McDonald, 17, and Joyce Ward, 15, were taken into protective custody here Monday by Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley after police in the bay city had been asked by their parents to pick them up with two men with whom they allegedly were going to Reno. Through a misunderstanding, the two men avoided a trap set for them but the girls were held here awaiting the arrival of their parents or police to return them home.

Utility District Plans Purchase Of Water Works

Consolidation Of Systems Is Proposed By Local Directors

The directors of the Truckee Public Utility District have opened negotations with the majority stock holders of the McGlashan Water Company with a view to considering the acquisition of that water system under a lease agreement. This was announced this week by C. Edmunds, manager of the utility district.

The McGlashan Water Company incorporated in 1902 to engage in the water development, storage and distribution business with a capitalization of $30,000. Three-hundred shares of stock with a par value of $100 each were issued, with the late C. F. McGlashan and near relatives as the majority holders.

The company was organized as a mutual company and under the terms of its by-laws, each share of stock has entitled the holder to 75 gallons of free water daily. This privilege carries with it certain responsibilities including that of providing and keeping in repair their own water meters.

The first object of the company, according to its by-laws is to supply fire protection to the town of Truckee and for this purpose a constant supply of not less than 100,000 gallons of water must be maintained in the reservoir at all times in case of fire, Edmunds explained.

The Truckee Fire District pays from taxes collected locally, the sum of $1,200.00 yearly to the water company for the water so stored, the manager pointed out.

Since early in 1941, Manager Edmunds has been gathering data on the physical assets of the water company and the district's attorney, T. L. Chamberlain of Auburn has been investigating the legal questions involved in the transfer of the property.

15 TAHOE HOMES REPORTED LOOTED BY NEVADA POLICE

According to word from Minden, Nevada, 15 summer homes in areas on the west side of Lake Tahoe have been broken into during the past two weeks..

Sheriff William Park of Douglas County. Nevada, announced the investigation indicates little of value was taken. Homes entered were in the Marla Bay, Elk Point and Cave Rock sections, all in Nevada.

NEW STREET LIGHT ORDERED INSTALLED

The residents of South Truckee have petitioned the Truckee Public Utility District to provide a street light in their neighborhood. Those signing the petition were Roy A. Feathers, W. M. Englehart, Sr., Antonic Cicini, Estelle Feathers, Arilio Panero, Robert Tonini, Beverley Tonini and A. Armati.

The board acted favorably upon the petition.

Manager C. Edmunds was instructed to install the same and also replace the street light at the corner of Kaiser Avenue and Smith street which was discontinued some months ago. Both these lights will be installed as soon as the materials are available.

SPECIAL PROGRAM IS PLANNED HERE BY PARENT GROUP

A special program will be given by the Truckee Union Parents and Teachers association to be held at the high school tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All interested persons are urged to attend and get acquainted. Mrs. Veronica Foster is president of the local organization.

GASOLINE FUND IS ALLOCATED COUNTY

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned $16,228.98 in gasoline tax money to Nevada County as part of the $13,008,896 distributed for the quarter ended last September 30. This county's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 6785.

Controller Riley said the apportionment was $2,451,890 or nearly 16 per cent less than that for the corresponding quarter last year. Thus the county's revenue from this fund is starting to feel the effects of the decreasing gasoline sales.

Get your scrap in the fight

.: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

Well, folks, it was nice weather while it lasted anyway.

This rationing program would be a simple matter if everyone would be considerate enough to realize that it is for their own benefit and not being carried out as a punishment, as many seem to believe. Take for instance coffee. We personally don't know why coffee is being rationed and we don't care. There must be a just and sound reason or it wouldn't be permitted. In order to make the present stocks last and give everyone an even break, it was proposed that no hoarding be allowed. Nevertheless we are informed, reliably, that some people have purchased and stored away as high as 50 pounds. Others lesser amounts. Then there are those who played the game according to the rules who went without coffee because of deleated stocks which was entirely unnecessary. The same thing applies to tires, sugar and other commodities rationed. Now as a meat ration is proposed bay area shop keepers report average families are purchasing as much as $15 worth of meat a day. Such selfishness. It certainly isn't in keeping with the policy needed to win the war quickly and that's a fact.

Speaking of rationing, we wonder if anyone gives the rationing boards credit for doing a big chore absolutely free of cost. When the thing first started and only tires were on the rationing list, it wasn't so bad, but with sugar, rubber shoes, bicycles, automobiles, typewriters, gasoline, and coffee added, to say nothing of proposals, the job assumes major proportions. The board doesn't expect praise for its patriotic task but would appreciate the cooperation of other citizens, which, incidentally, the local board has enjoyed in the past.

First Storm Of Season Delays Highway Traffic

More Than Six Inches Of Of Precipitation Are Recorded Here

In the first major storm of the season, the Truckee area received 6.14 inches of precipitation up to 6 o'clock yesterday morning and at least another inch has fallen since that time, it was reported by the forest service here. There were five inches of snow on the level here Monday, but this was largely disapated by the rain which followed.

Traffic over Donner Summit was halted Tuesday as trucks and cars stalled in the heavy slush and kept equipment from performing normally for several hours. This condition was corrected Tuesday night and traffic resumed, although chains for all vehicles were required.

The heavy wind Saturday night preceeding the rain and snow blew down more than 100 feet of snow shed at Tunnel Six near Norden and caused a 20-minute interruption in power service when high tension wires near Floriston became tangled.

Telephone communication to the west was interrupted yesterday for short time.

WORTHY MATRON IS FETED BY LODGE DURING MEETING

Mrs. Clara Greene, worthy matron of Truckee Chapter No. 116, Order of Eastern Star, was tendered a surprise by the members on Tuesday evening.

The banquet table was decorated and a huge birthday cake and other refreshments were served. On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. Theresia Buddle presented a lovely linen table cloth to the honoree. Mrs. Buddle, Mrs. Elizabeth Bavier, Mrs. Edith Deaton had charge of the enjoyable affair.

Hamburger, Ice Cream Shortage In Australia

Truckee Soldier Tells Of Land Down Under

Private Phil Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kearney of Truckee, who was with the first contingents of United States soldiers to land in Australia, writes that the army in the land down under isn't half bad although he misses ice cream in the milk shakes and good old style American hamburgers.

The interesting letter, dated Oct. 15, and which arrived this week follows:

Dear Mr. Barrett:

For some months I have intended to write you in order to express my thanks for sending me the Sierra Sun so regularly, not to mention gratis.

Sometimes weeks will go by without mail from home but somenow the Sun gets here at frequent intervals than anything else. I come "home" from a hard day at the "office" and find the Sun of three weeks or two months ago thrown carelessly on my bunk, or maybe on the ground or floor close by, by some soldier ignorant of its value, not knowing that it's almost "as good as a letter from home." The funnies, too, are something to look forward to, since none of the Australian papers carry much in that line.

I have been in Australia for some time now, as you know, and a few lines about the country, the people and the U. S. army in Aus. might be in order.

First off, Australia is largely a semi-arid land, and the most convincing evidence of this, to the American soldier, is found in the local pubs—the drouth is appalling. On the other hand, Australia's people are very hospitable and its girls very attractive. Very few of us who have stayed more than a few days in one place have failed to find someone's home to which we could go for dinner or an evening or a nap on Sunday afternoon.

We can see movies of six months or a year ago (I saw that "new" Bing Crosby picture "Birth of the Blues" recently) and listen to popular tunes of the same age, but we have a hard time getting the sort of eats we are used to. Putting ice cream in milk shakes is a new idea here, hamburgers of quality are almost impossible to get, and coffee—well you never know what black potion you'll get if you ask for it, so, if you're wise you'll ask for tea.

Speaking of hamburgers, I saw a sign on a small store recently which said "Real American hamburgers—no mutton—no bull—all beef"— I never tested their claims, but I have my doubts. Mutton, being one of Australia's mainstays, is popular as meat among the people but is the bogey of the Americans. The nondescript roasted or stewed meat served in the camp mess is usually met with a sniff and the comment "is it mutton?" (and it usually isn't, thank goodness).

I am writing in a Red Cross service club which is really well fixed up with snooker, dance floor, restaurant and canteen, as nice a place as there is around. And they have real apple pie a la mode for sixpence. I feel inclined that way so I'll close for now and adjourn for aforesaid delicacy.

Incidentally, I hope Doug likes the army and does well for himself and country while in it. Being a soldier isn't too bad a job and we have an awful big and important piece of work to do. Give my greetings—and best wishes to him; and likewise to Dorothy and Mrs. Barrett.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Kearney.

Show Business Is Not All Fun In Sierra Storms

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This business of operating a theater, in the opinion of the uninitiated, is pretty soft, but not in the opinion of V. C. Shattuck, who with Mrs. Shattuck, operates theaters here, in Downieville and Loyalton. Even at that, Shattuck opines, the summer months are not too tough, but, boy, these winters. It takes a lot of good old American fortitude on some of the trips between towns.

For instance Monday night the Shattucks left Loyalton after the show at 11 p. m. to return home. They went along fairly well 'til they reached Sierraville where the light snow fall necesstiated chains.

They the trouble started and at 7 a.m. Tuesday they arrived in Truckee after a night of real battles with the elements and on an untraveled highway. Several miles north of Hobart Mills, the powerful car just refused to continue the futile battle against snow banks as high as the radiator and Shattuck walked to the old town of Hobart to arouse Frank Kuse, genial employe, who returned to Shattuck's stranded car in a big truck for the rescue affected only after hours of snow shoveling and walking in deep, slushy snow.

No, friends, the picture show business in the mountains, is not all fun, but then it has its compensation by providing entertainment to somewhat isolated areas.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IN RECORD RUN AS HOME DAMAGED

The fire department made a record run yesterday afternoon to the Albert Esola home on River Street where a stubborn chimney fire was extinguished after only a cmall amount of damage had been caused. The fire started in a boxed-in chimney in a corner of the front room.

LIONS TO HEAR TALK BY CLUB PRESIDENT

Several members of the Truckee Lions Club, headed by President Elden Tonini are planning to go to Reno tomorrow evening where they will hear Edward Hampden Paine of Michigan City, Indiana, president of the International Association of Lions, who will be a speaker at the meeting held in the Trocadero.

Paine is a realtor in Michigan City. He is a noted speaker and has traveled extensively throughout America and Europe.

MISS LOTHROP HAS PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Entertainment of the teachers was the incentive for a party given by Miss Marion Lothrop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White. Tripoli and bingo were diversions. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandlin, Miss Anna Munro, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nelson, Mrs. Audrey Klaseen, Thomas Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White and the hostess.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

FOREST EXPERT TO STUDY CONDITIONS

H. P. M. Birkenbine, formerly assistant engineer of the Tahoe National Forest, later assigned to the United States Forest Service regional office, will return to the Tahoe forest for the winter on detail.

Birkenbine will inspect and supervise the general maintenance of the 150 bridges on the forest. He will also supervise the maintenance of the White Cloud and Forest Hill water systems.

..Gates Move—

The George Gates family, formerly of Tahoe have moved from Modesto to Riverdale.

Mileage Rationing Registeration For Area End Friday

Motorists Warned To Sign Up for Basic Books At Once

Registration for the basic gasoline ration books got under way in Truckee yesterday at the Truckee grammar school with seven volunteer registrars working under the direction of Site Administrator P. R. Nelson.

Motorists may apply for their "A" books at the school house between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. today and between 2 and 9 p. m. Friday. After that books may be obtained only from the local war price and rationing board and valid excuses for not having registered previously will permit issuance of the book.

No supplemental supply can be granted by the registrars. Truck owners, governed by the Office of Defense Transportation, must accompany their applications to the local board with a certificate of war necessity. These applications must not be presented at the school site.

The Office of Price Administration which controls the rationing program has set December 1 as the new date when rationing become effective in Western States.

No one will be issued a book who has more than five tires for each passenger car. They must fill out the application blank and accompany it with the registration slip (white slip) to the registrar. They must have listed the serial numbers of all tires and must have the federal use stamp for 1942 before the book is valid. The license number must be written across the back of each of the ration stamps by the owner.

Station wagons, unless intended for public hire, are considered passenger cars, but pickups and cars converted into trucks come under ODT rulings. Cars held by a dealer for sale or resale are not included in basic rationing.

Some of the more important questions to be answered are:

What are the serial numbers of your five tires?

Do you have your car registration certificate,

Have you purchased your federal use stamp for 1942?

FUGITIVE ARRESTED HERE BY DEPUTY, RETURNED EAST

Paul Sandar, 42, of Portland, Conn. was arrested here Saturday by Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley and returned to Hanford, Conn., where it is alleged he is a fugitive from justice. Sandar, who had been employed in this district waived extradition and left in the custody of an officer sent from the east to escort him back.

S. P. CONDUCTOR IS DEAD IN NEVADA OF HEART ATTACK

Julius Johnson, 44, conductor for the Southern Pacific Company on the run between Roseville and Sparks, fell dead of an apparent heart attack upon arrival in the Nevada city Monday. He had been a resident of Sacramento ten years and would have celebrated his 45th birthday yesterday. He was a native of Denmark and came to California from the country 27 years ago. During the World War he served in the navy entering early in 1917 and remaining until 1920. He was a member of Snowshed Lodge No. 743, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are his wife and a son, Walter H. Johnson of the navy, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Madsen of Stockton. His parents and several brothers and sisters live in Denmark.

Returns Home —

Dick Joseph and his sister, Mrs. J. Archie are expected home this evening from San Francisco. Miss Azad Joseph, who accompanied them to Arizona earlier in the month, returned last week.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Allies' African War Strategy Likely to Face Test at Dakar

As the long military arm of the United Nations smashes against Rommel in North Africa, Dakar on the African west coast takes on added importance.

Dakar, under Vichy domination, which really means Nazi control, is not only a threat to South America, to Allied ships carrying war material to middle east war zones, but it also is a stumbling block in the plan of the Allies to clear Africa of the Axis for the final thrust against them in their homeland.

To take Dakar, the West African "hot spot," will be no easy job, but it has to be taken for it is the key to the West African door.

The Allies know this modern city of 120,000 people bristles with armament. Once before, in July, 1940, DeGaullist forces tried to take the city but were repulsed.

That the Nazis fully realize the importance of Dakar in the present war is noted in the way they are "using" Admiral Darlan of the Vichy government to keep that city and French West Africa out of the Allies' hands.

Ludendorff, World War I general, foreseeing the present global war, said back then that the issue of the present war would be decided in Africa.

Vichy supposedly has kept Dakar fleet and harbor defenses neutral. But continued suspicion holds that Axis submarines have been using Dakar as a base. This modern, cosmopolitan, tropical European city has one of the world's finest harbors. The nation that wins Dakar wins for itself an important prize of war

The recent visit by Admiral Darlan to the port, beside the African desert fighting front, shows the fears that are arising in the Axis leaders' minds. Daily the town becomes more tense under news alarms of pending war.

Food is scarce there now. Gasoline sales to civilians have been stopped. Residents may not go fishing at night, for fear they might break away and join the Free French forces.

The Vichy fleet is concentrated there guarding heavily armed seaplane and submarine bases. There is an air of continual alertness as Rommel fights with his back to the wall, far to the north in Libya.

A glance at many of the available detailed maps of Dakar on the western bulge of Africa shows some of the problems the United Nations face when "der Tag" arrives for action.

The port is strongly defended from the sea. On the West and north reefs ring it. On the south shallows guard the land approaches below formidable cliffs.

It has been reported that every promontory on each side of the harbor's entrance is packed with gun batteries. The only approach from the sea is directly toward the mouth of the harbor. Unless there was an element of surprise in the attack on Dakar an attempt from the sea would be suicide.

Any offensive action by the United Nations consequently would have to be based on the sea approaches to the area north of Dakar, and by overland attacks from British territory and United Nations bases to the south

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EDITORIAL

BIGGER AND BETTER POLITICS

Now that the election is all over, let us hope that politics can at last be side-tracked for the duration of the war.

By side-tracking politics, we are speaking of the kind of politics whereby a man in office puts his party ambitions ahead of the interests of his country.

There is a broader kind of politics which we don't want to see put aside. That is the kind which influences a man in office to keep in close touch with the people he represents and to speak for them. Most men in office do only a halfway job of this. They merely keep in touch with the members of the party who elected them and do not attempt to represent the people who voted for their opponents.

By asking our representatives to forget politics, we actually mean that they should be better politicians—that they should think of all of the people in their state and their nation, and not just those people who put them in office.

From now on, particularly in Congress, it is necessary for the Democrats to realize that they also represent Republicans and for the Republicans to realize they also represent Democrats.

Our recent elections were held to determine which man would represent all of the people of the state—not which party would be represented in Washington.

NEW RULES FOR BOMBS

For the third time in six months, air raid wardens and others trained to deal with incendiary bombs are getting revised instructions.

Now a completely new set of rules are being released. But for this new revision, instead of blaming anyone in Washington, we must confine the blame to someone in Berlin.

The new rules are being released because the Germans are using a new type of bomb which can't be handled in the same way as the old-type incendiary.

Defense workers, who become impatient over constant changes, should instead be thankful that someone in our national defense organization is checking up on these things. Without any experience with actual bombs to go by, it is comforting to know that our preparations are being kept up-to-date and that, if raids ever do come, surprise methods are likely to have been anticipated.

Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.— (UP)— All signs point to a harmonious and perhaps the shortest legislative session in ercent California history, thanks to the landslide of Republican votes at the recent election.

The grapevine has it that Republican Assemblyman Charles Lyon of Los Angeles will be the speaker, in control of a majority of the house and probably backed by the conservative Democrats who swung away from the Olson banner the last two sessions. Over in the senate, the majority is so heavily Republican there will be no opposition of importance.

And the agenda generally consists of the budget, war-time changes such as the 35 mile per hour speed limit, and a minimum of other necessary measures. The importance of war may discourage the usual miscellany of trivial legislation.

And with Governor-elect Warren in the "corner office" getting the cooperation from both houses, a quick session should result. It would be a pleasant contrast to the long drawn out meetings the past few years, such as the 131 day session ended June 30, 1939, or the 1941 meeting ending on June 14.

If the members could go home around mid-May, or the end of the 100 days for which they receive their entire compensation for the year to pay expenses while in Sacramento, everyone would be happy.

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With Lyon a pretty good bet for speaker, replacing Democrat Gordon Garland, the speaker pro-tem job assumes added importance for the north of the state. It may be that Democrat Earl Desmond, leader of the conservatives who ganged up against Governor Olson, may get the post again to insure the coalition a working two-thirds majority.

In the senate, Bill Rich of Marysville held the president pro-tem job before and probably will again. He is a shrewd politician who knows how to get things done, in addition to being fair minded.

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The assembly had two women the past few sessions, veteran Eleanor Miller of Pasadena and Jeanette Daley of San Diego. Miss Miller retired and Mrs. Daley was defeated in the primary by another woman (who lost in the general) but there will be one woman again next year. She is Kathryn Niehouse of San Diego, who beat the liberal Democrat, Paul Richie.

Name similarities will be present again. Last session, there were two Knights, two Burns, a Houser and Howser, two Collins. This time there will be the same two Collins, the same two Knights, a Lyon and Lyons two Dills (brothers), a new King to replace one of the old members by that name, a new Miller to replace Miss Miller, a new Bennett to replace his brother now on the bench, and a new Rosenthal to replace his brother of the 1939 session.

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Governon-elect Warren is mulling over his choices for cabinet jobs, faced with the job of picking Democrats and Republicans, whichever are best qualified. It would be naive to suppose the Republicans will be anything but the best posts but Warren had three Democrats and two Republicans among his chief deputies in the attorney general's office, so it is reasonable to assume he will follow somewhat the same policy as governor.

Ronald Vandegrift, a former director of finance, might return to that post from his present position as legislative auditor. Harry Lutgens, director of institutions under the Merriam administration, might resume his old job. One of Warren's chief secertaries likely will be William Sweigert, just promoted to chief assistant attorney general. Albert F. Zangerle, another deputy, would be a logical choice as the secertary to handle extradition and penal matters.

A flock of speculative names can be expected as the weeks pass since Warren intends to have his whole cabinet ready to go when 1943 returns the Republican administration.

Warren is getting off on the right foot by welcoming legislatures in a series of conferences before the session. He probably will have the knack of getting along with the legislators, a trait Olson never mastered. Another Olson failing, complete inability to understand or get along with newspaper men or newspapers, will be remedied by Warren's wide personal acquaintance among the Fourth Estate and the almost unanimous press support he received in the campaign.

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Tahoe Kwikies

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns have joined the throng leaving Tahoe for the winter, having departed Saturday Their destination, like so many others, was undecided.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Mayfield of Tahoe City plan to leave this week and will probably locate in the bay region where Mayfield plans to engage in some branch of war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley of the Bittencourt Tract left Tahoe to make their home in Truckee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark and son are vacationing in Sacramento for several days.

Mrs. Eleanor Swanson was a Reno visitor this week.

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The more you walk to work now the sooner the boys will walk into Berlin.

Capt. Rickenbacker

Captain Eddie Rickenbacher was reported safe after being lost with 7 companions in the Pacific Ocean for three weeks. The navy remains silent about his whereabouts and condition.

Tahoe Briefs

MOVE TO OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duffee and daughter Eunice have closed their home in Lake Forest and are now in Cakland. They have taken accomodations at the Coit Hotel there while awaiting a vacancy at their old stamping grounds the Harrison Apartments. Eunice planned to resume work within a short time in the employe of the telephone company there.

LAKE LEVEL

The level of Lake Tahoe Monday stood at 6227.30 with 176 CSF of water leaving the gates. The temperature on Sunday night dropped to 16 at Tahoe City. Saturday's rain storm brought 1.25 inches of precipitation to the lake region.

RETURN HOME

Theodore Schlueter and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Summers have returned from Oakland where the funeral of their wife and mother was held last week. They were guests at dinner on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen of Tahoe Park. They plan to remain at Tahoe for a week or ten days closing their cabins for the winter, but their future place of residence is as yet undecided.

WILL DONATE BLOOD

Mrs. Jess Sisk of Tahoe last week received her blood donor's certificate from the headquarters of the American National Red Cross as Washington, D. C. Her blood was designated as Class O and she is ready to give in any emergency. She plans to donate a total of ten pints if circumstances will permit.

WILL MISS SNOW

Private Bill LaMarr writes Mrs. A. M. Anderson at Tahoe that he greatly apperciated his gift of a book recently sent him by the local librarian. He declares also that he and Mrs LaMarr will miss the snow which they greatly enjoyed. Bill will welcome a letter short or long from any of his local friends. Those wishing his address may phone Tahoe 66J.

SHIPS CATTLE

Bud Jones this week will ship his cattle below for the winter by train but will drive his horses out as in the past.

CLOSES FOUNTAIN

Mrs. Rose Boyiaredes has closed her soda fountain and lunch room for the season and plans a trip to Castle Hot Springs, Arizona, with Winifred Harris before making plans for the winter. Miss Harris plans to remain in Pasadena.

GONE FOR SEASON

Henry Droste and the F. A. Kilners have closed their residences and left for the season.

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Easy on the gas will make it hard on the Axis! Drive slowly.

TAHOE LETTER

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To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Tahoe City, Calif.
November 19, 1942.

Dear Tahoeites:

As I take my typewriter in hand this week to write you, old Man Winter is in the process of flinging his ermine robe over the Tahoe region with a vengeance!

All night long a terrific storm raged here with the rain pouring down in sheets as the wind howled in the pines. At intervals frenzied gussts blew icy sleet against the window panes and several times the lights went off for short periods. A tree crashed across the Tahoe-Truckeen highway and others fell at various points.

When Tahoe awoke Sunday bare branches which have stood stripped of their autumn glory for days, and the surrounding somber forests had assumed the appearance of a glistening fairyland. This first real snow storm of the season brought frfom four to six inches in the Sunnyside district, with a lesser depth in the more open spaces. Shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the big push plow roared by on its initial trip over local highways this winter. It looks very much today as though winter has arrived to stay.

Three important events occurred last week which merited our especial interest. First—Navy Day, then Amisitce Day and finally the day upon which the glad news of the rescue of Captain Eddie Rickenbacher and his companions was announced. The first and last were days of gladness, tinged perhaps with an aspect of solemnity, but something in which to rejoice. Armistice Day brought only sadness this year, I feel, and a sense of frustration.

As I listened in silence to the President's Armistice Day speech and the ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, I gazed out upon the serene blue waters of the lake and was conscious only of the quiet beauty around me. But as the mourn ful echo of taps sounded its melancholy message across the airways my eyes filled with tears and I am sure millions of other Americans' eyes did likewise. Have you ever stopped to think that this heart-tugging nationwide observance each year is in truth rare evidence of that great democracy we so revere in action? For might than unknown soldier (known only to God) not be butcher, baker, blacksmith, millionaire, poet, general .... or even a lowly colored trooper from the south. No one knows and no one cares. He fought for the cause we espounse and for the ieals which we cherish and in giving his life in the fight for that democracy he became the symbol of all America loves and cherishes. It is said there is power in the unity of prayer .... well if everyone in the United States listening to that impressive ceremony, and observing the one minute of silence offered in the memory of the heros of World War One, sent the same fervent enntreaties heavenward that rose from my own heart .... then deliverance from this tragic nightmare of reality must surely be not far distant.

And to you who are now in action or hoping soon to be, remember that you need not make the headlines, or perform feats of brilliance to be heros to the folks at home. When you donned the uniform of your country you bought a passport into the heart of every liberty-loving American in the nation .... for keeps! We pray for your safe return to your own Main Street one day soon .... but, as Walter Winchell so aptly puts it "the road to Berlin is the ONLY road back to Main Street." So give those gangsters everything you've got!

With Thanksgiving Day only a short week away I take this opportunity to wish you real enjoyment of the delicious menu which your Uncle Sam has planned for you, and in spite of the great shadow which hovers over our nation, may you still be able to find many blessings for which to be thankful.

The best of good luck, good health and good cheer to you all!

Faithfully yours,
SWANEE.

Tahoe Schools

GAS RATIONING

Mileage rationing has been postponed to November 18, 19 and 20 at the Tahoe Lake School auditorium between the hours of 2 and 8 p. m. Mrs. Gallinger, Mrs. Hinkle and Jay Schumacher, the teachers, will be in charge. Few customers are expected.

PICTURES SHOWN

Two pictures of interest were exhibited to the children November 12 by Mr. Martinelli of Auburn, member of the superintendent's staff. Symphony was one and the other was Making a Tank. The latter was from the office of War Information. Martinelli outlined the subject with an interesting talk while it was being shown.

ENJOY EXCURSION

Children of Mrs. Gallinger's room enjoyed a nature excursion up to the slope of the hill above Tahoe City in the vicinity of Bill Boyle's cross. Much was dearned during the hike. Matt Green permitted the children to cross the Tahoe Tavern golf links and games have been much cleaner fun on the grass.

EXPECTED WITH SUPPLY

Elwyn Gregory, superntnendent of Placer county schools and Mr. Martinelli are expected at Tahoe Lake school, weather permitting, with a supply for the local mileage rationing.

VISIT IN FALLON

Roger and Robert Hursey accompanied their mither, Mrs. Ottis Hursey to Fallon for a few days visit on the ranch of their grandparents.

EXPANSION OF HARBOR AT SAN FRANCISCO PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-(RNS) Commercial activities in the port of San Francisco this year have exceeded those of last year by about 10 per cent, exclusive of military and naval operations, the board of harbor commissioners reported.

Postwar construction and expansion of the San Francisco harbor are already being planned to meet the huge anticipated demands of agriculture and industry for port facilities, warehousing and shipping, the commission disclosed.

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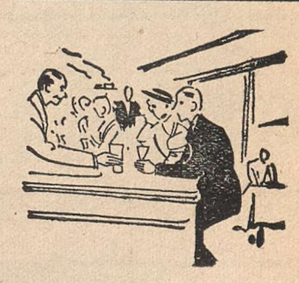
Concience is that small voice warning the motorist doing more than 35 that there is a highway cop behind him.

UP FOR PRACTICE

Otto Fox, orchestra leader for the Tahoe Lake school, motored up from Auburn Thursday evening for orchestra practice.



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By LYTLE HULL

Those 'Good' Germans

When the German army started this war by marching into Poland and murdering everyone in sight, a lot of us in this country blamed Hitler and his loyal gang of cutthroats without denouncing the German people.

We had the feeling that the old German stock were a humane, peace-loving group who were powerless to do anything to curb the wildman who had suddenly become their nominal leader. We remembered German families we had known and liked and couldn't feel that they, nor people like them, would be a party to the bloodthirsty plans of the man they were temporarily forced to obey.

But as Hitler gradually battered in the whole face of Europe and left it bleeding, we continued to hear nothing from those "good" Germans. Perhaps they haven't raised a voice to stop Hitler's atrocities because they know it would cost them their lives, but whatever the reason, it is senseless for us to continue hoping that any remnants of the breed of Germans we admired will be heard from until the Nazi war machine is crushed.

We must forget about those old-time Germans and realize that, even after the war is won, we are going to have to deal with a new type of human being who is cruel, merciless, totally lacking in religion and trained from childhood to hate and to fight. It is the German youth—blindly devoted to Hitler and all he stands for—who is fighting this war. It is the German youth—with his warped viewpoint, his undeveloped soul and his crippled mentality—who must be dealt with when the time for peace planning arrives.

One of the most gruesome descriptions of what that German youth is like was given by a Russian soldier who recently visited this country. The Russian—just a boy in his 'teens—told of his own Sergeant York type of performance in which he is credited with having shot down 76 German soldiers. He had been with a group of Russian boys who were attacked by a constant stream of Germans.

In describing the actions of these German soldiers as they walked into the fire of the Russian guns, he told how they were all smiling a hard, set smile—how most of them had cigarettes hanging nonchalantly from their lips—and when one German was shot down his place would immediately be taken by another who would walk over the dead bodies of his comrades without changing his pace, with that same fiendish smile, continuing to puff on a cigarette, walking as if drugged—without fear and without feeling.

But the drug which those soldiers of Hitler use is not a narcotic of the ordinary variety—it's a mental poison which has been applied by their school teachers, by their club leaders and by the black magic of Hitler and his de-educators.

Unless the generation brought up under Hitler's tutelage is wiped out before the war ends, one of the great problems of the Allies will be that of controlling this pack of devil-worshipers who have never heard of the standards by which the ordinary civilized human being has been taught to live.

Whether they can be re-educated and taught right from wrong, after having it pounded into them every day of their lives that wrong is right, is questionable.

But when this war is over and plans are put into operation to restore peace to the world, it should not be forgotten for a minute that peace can never last unless this new form of mentality is handled with iron gloves.

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WHICH IS THE BETTER WAY?

There's an old saying in business that there are two kinds of husbands. One comes home and tells his wife his business worries. The other tries to save her by not pouring them into her ears.

Which is the better way? Well, of course, much depends upon the type of wife.

I'll show you how one case worked out. Fred W. Drumheller was the owner of a garage in Kansas City.

One sad day, Mr. Drumheller died, and the problem arose as to what was to be done with the garage. There were buyers for it, but it appeared that it would have to be sold at a sacrifice. His widow was prostrated with grief, but the decision had to be made. Mrs. Drumheller surprised her family and her friends by saying she would run the garage business herself.

But her husband always had discussed his business with his wife, not only the general policy, but the details of the business; and he had always asked her advice before making a decision. She had seen the business grow, she knew the plans for the future, so she took over the desk where he had sat. Her rivals smiled. Well, well!

Her first step was to continue the working staff her husband had engaged. The next was to try not to boss them, but to look upon them as co-workers and let them know that she was working with them. She realized that handling her staff presented a greater problem than handling the purely business end. So she tackled this end of the job first, and won the support and the admiration of the men. They saw her there early in the morning; she stayed late in the evening. She worked as hard as any of the men.

What happened? Her business grew steadily. She became, so far as I have been able to learn through inquiry, the most successful woman garage owner and manager in the United States.

"I could not have made a success of this business," she wrote me, "if my husband had not discussed his business with me, and made me thoroughly familiar with the details. I should have had to sell it at a sacrifice. His willingness to discuss his business affairs has made all the difference in the world to me."

And why shouldn't a man discuss his business with his wife? Some day a crisis may come and it may make a vast amount of difference to the widow.

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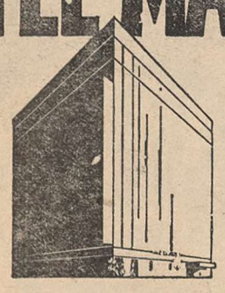

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A Sufficiency of All Things Needful

TODAY, some of the sources of our customary supply are closed. Yet there is, and always will be, adequate provision for our needs in the infinitude of God's universe.

We may ask, How can this assumption be proved practical? Should we not be willing to utilize the truth of the familiar assurance from the twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want"? Perhaps we have admitted that if we trust in God we shall not lack courage, strength, or a sustaining, protecting presence. But would God be Love if we could not further rely on His power to be made manifest in ways that meet all phases of human need? God, who created man, could not allow His own creation to be deprived of aught that is necessary to sustain life and harmony.

To the divine presence, warfare is unknown. It does not affect the sublimity of God. It does not enter God's kingdom. Through spiritual sense we may enter and abide in His kingdom. Through spiritual understanding we may realize that since warfare has no place in His kingdom, the so-called results of warfare can have no effect on God's ever efficacious power. Therefore, we should not accept for ourselves or for others limitations based on conditions resulting from war. To do so would be to limit God's power. This would be an absurdity, for God, Life, is the eternal source of life, and of all that sustains and protects infinite being, including individual man.

God's care of the children of Israel during their wanderings through the desert proved His goodness in a practical way. When the people complained of hunger, God declared (Exodus 16:4), "Behold, I will rain bread from heaven for you." Moses, under divine direction, then said to the people (Exodus 16:16-18), "Gather of it every man according to his eating, . . . take ye every man for them which are in his tents." And we are told that "the children of Israel did so, and gathered, some more, some less. And when they did mete it with an omer, he that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack." Moses instructed them to leave none till the morning, knowing that the divine promise would not fail. But some, moved by greed or fear, disobeyed; and in the morning that which they had hoarded was unsuitable for use.

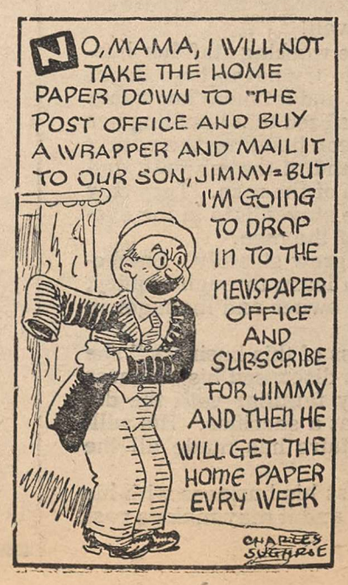
The lesson is a pointed one. The law of Love, God's law of supply, operates with justice towards all. Security and freedom from fear of lack may come to each one through consecrated daily prayer and obedience.

Christ Jesus utilized God's law of provision to meet human needs. His faithful follower, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, understood that God's law blesses mankind. As an earnest student of the Bible she came to understand God as unchanging Love. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) she gives this particularly helpful assurance: "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment. What a glorious inheritance is given to us through the understanding of omnipresent Love! More we cannot ask: more we do not want: more we cannot have." . . .

False rumors should not be allowed to influence one to become fearful. Governed by humility, faith, spiritual understanding, and obedience, each one will prove the ever-operative power of divine law to provide for individual needs, and for the larger needs of the nations.

Praying, with faith in God as the infinite source of supply, will help to break the mesmerism of fear and limitation for all mankind. Mrs. Eddy writes in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 13): "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'" As more and more individuals realize this spiritual fact, divine Love's omnipresence will be felt and proved. Nothing can limit the power of Love or shut out its continual manifestation. Magnifying in our own hearts the love of God will bring to light a better understanding of Him, and with it a sufficiency of all things needful at the right time, and in the right way. — *The Christian Science Monitor.*

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN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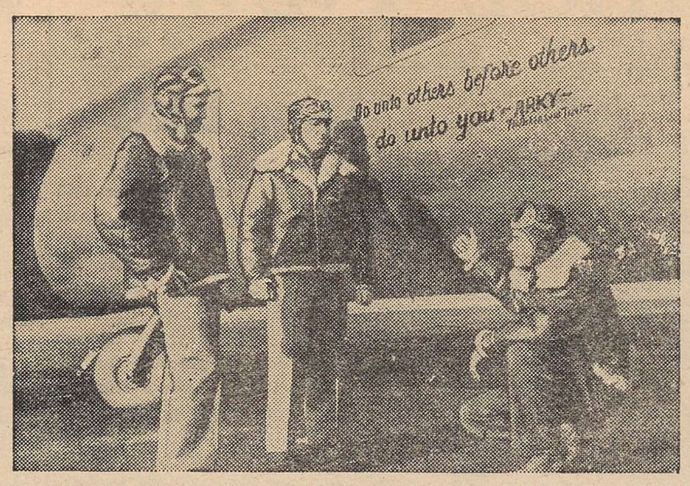

"Do unto others before others do unto you"—this is the proverb painted on the fuselage of this U. S. bomber. Among the crew members are (left to right) Lieut. John L. Cronkhite, Maj. Stephen F. Hancy, and Lieut. Glen V. Leland Jr., all of St. Petersburg, Fla. They are at a U. S. bomber station somewhere in Great Britain.

Violators of War Price In Nevada Get Note Of Warning from OPA

RENO, Nov. 19.— Bryce Rhodes, atorney for the Nevada office of Price Administration, announced five Nevada violators of the general maximum price regulations have been sent warning notices as the first step in cracking down on known violators.

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Studies in Inconsistency—The patriot who drives at 60 miles per hour to get to a meeting on tire conservation.

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Cessation of gold mining in western states closed down 84 per cent of the lode property in California and 96 per cent of the California placer properties.

ernment pays a higher price than civilian dealers can pay under OPA ceilings.

MEAT RATIONING IS URGED FOR WEST BY BUTCHER HEAD

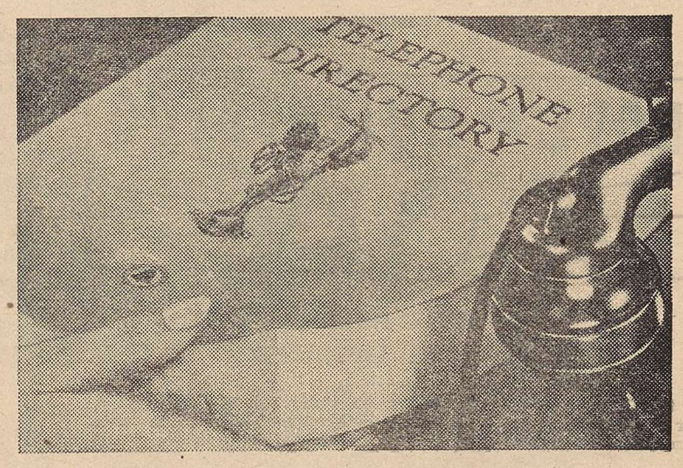
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.— Coordinator Arch McKinley of the War Price and Rationing Boards said no demands for immediate meat rationing have been made in Sacramento where meat packers have reported the housewives are complying approximately 50 per cent with the volunteer edict of matless Tuesdays and a general reduction in the consumption of meat.

In San Francisco, the Associated Press reported Milton Maxwell, Pacific Coast head of the American Federation of Labor Butchers Union, is asking immediate meat rationing by the government. He stated there is only one and one eighth pounds per person per week available for each West Coast resident.

This figure, which Maxwell obtained in a coast survey, was contrasted with the two and a half pounds per person per week mentioned by government officials as a probable rationing figure.

The union leader said the Pacific coast supply will drop even lower because a majority of the slaughter houses in San Francisco have killed their November quota set by the government.

Another cause of the coast shortage, he said, is the growing practice of plants with government contracts to slaughter only for the armed forces or lend lease because the gov-



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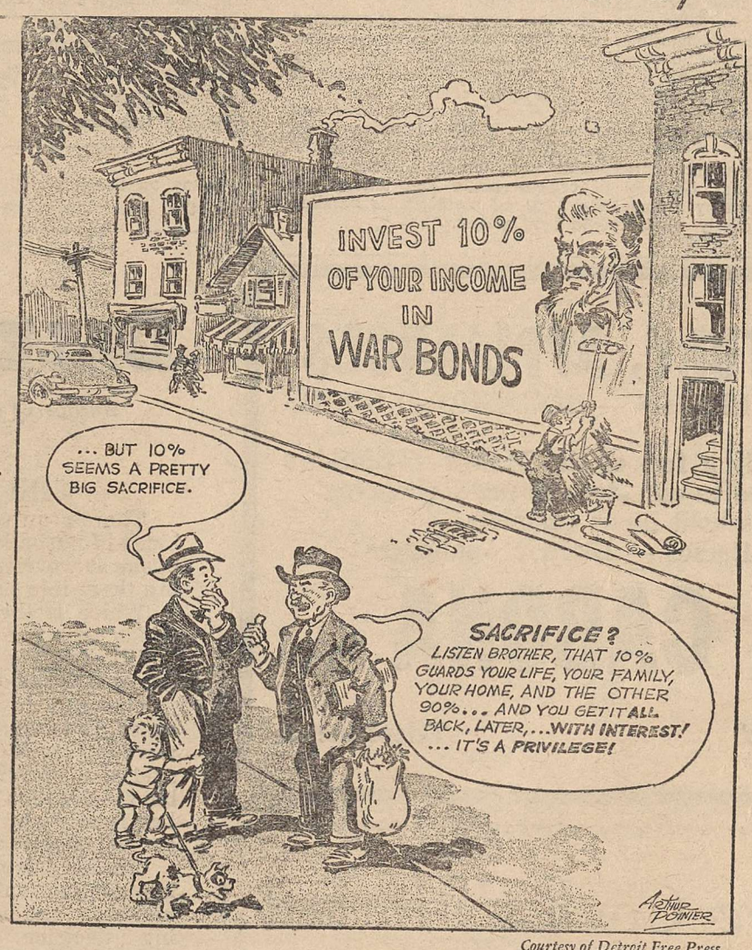
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Gasoline, Tires Will Be Issued Migrant Farm Workers, Official Says

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.— (UP)— Migratory farm workers will be eligible to receive gasoline necessary to travel from job to job, and to return to their homes at the end of the season after nationwide gasoline rationing goes into effect.

That assurance was given today by Dave Davidson, California USDA war board chairman.

"We have received reports that some migratory workers, particularly in the cotton areas of the state, are planning to return to their homes before gasoline rationing begins because they believe they cannot get more than the minimum after that date," Davidson said.

"However, we have been assured by the Office of Price Administration that such workers will be permitted to purchase as much gasoline as may be necessary to complete harvesting and return to their homes at the end of the season."

Migratory workers also are eligible to purchase recapped or used tires, but such purchases will not have to come out of the current allotments to county rationing boards, Davidson said.

According to the USDA chairman, the peak of the labor season for most crops in the state is past, but the need for cotton pickers still is acute and any material reduction in available labor at this time would result in a serious danger that part of the crop might go unharvested.

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SAN FRANCISCO CRAB MEN AGAIN PERMITTED TO SAIL

..SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(RNS) San Francisco's crab fleet sails again!

With the opening of the crab season this month and the lifting of "enemy alien" restrictions from Italians, many Italian crab fishermen who had abandoned their colorful trade are acquiring new boats, and the famous North Beach Fishermans' Wharf is once again a-bustle. San Franciscans say it's not only a welcome sight to see the little vessels bobbing out to sea—the replenished crab supply does a lot for "meatless" Tuesdays!

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More meat was produced by the United States livestock industry this year than ever before in history.

Spy Aids on Trial

United States deputy marshals lead Hans Haupt, right front, and Walter Froehling, right rear, all in manacles, into the federal court in Chicago. They were accused of aiding Nazi spy and saboteur Herbert Hans Haupt in his attempts to wreck the U. S. war effort.

Folsom Prisoners Have Preference For Machines

FOLSOM PRISON, Nov. 19.— (UP Inmates of California's institution for recidivists, Folsom Prison, are more interested in vocational and commercial subjectss than in purely academic educationad courses.

This is the conclusion reached by C. M. E. Bond, supervisor of educational activities at the prison.

As proof of his argument, Bond says that the largest enrollment for the present semester is in the classes in which students have the use of machienry and equipment.

Those drawing particularly large enrollments include wireless telegraphy, radio repair, show card writing, typewriting and watch repair.

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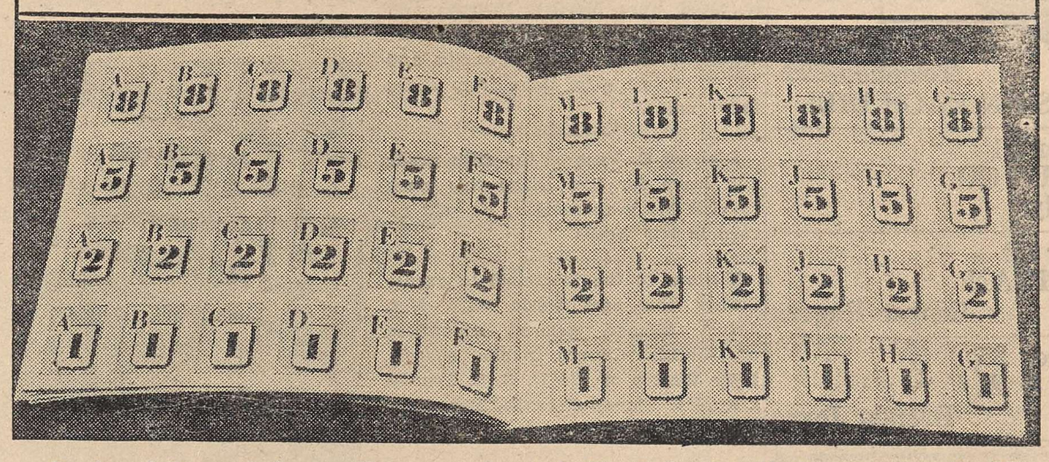

Preview of the country's new all-purpose ration book—War Ration Book No. 2—prepared by the Office of Price Administration. This is an "overall" ration book, designed to cover rationing of any supply deemed necessary to control. These are photographs of the final printer's proof of the document. The book now goes on the presses and will be in the hands of every one of the nation's 132 million people probably around the first of the year. Above is cover of the book; below, the inside pages. All stamps of each letter designation will cover a specified period. The numbers on the stamps indicate their point values. (OWI Photo.)

BANK EMPLOYES TO RECEIVE BONUS PAY

More than 9,000 staff members of the Bank of America in all parts of California will again share in a bonus to aggregate approximately $600,000.

The bonus was voted Tuesday by the bank's board of directors upon recommendation of President L. M. Giannini, who reported that staff teamwork throughout the year has made it possible for the bank to meet the abnormal problems created by war conditions and the enlistment in the armed forces of 2285 experienced employes.

This payment will bring the total bonus to the staff during the year to almost $1,250,000 or approximately 9C per cent of a month's salary for the average employe.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

STATE INCOME IS BIGGEST ON RECORD

State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that California's combined income from all sources in the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $345,443,602, largest in the state's history.

Riley said the 1941-42 revenue exceeded by $45,831,171 of 15.30 per cent the 1940-41 record of $299,612,431. It represented a per capita income of $50.01 and averaged $946,421 a day.

"Graphic evidence of the expanded scope of state finances is seen in the fact that revenue in the World War 1 year of 1916-17, just 25 years ago, amounted to only $28,575,919, less than nine per cent of last year's income," Riley said.

Greatest single source of revenue in 1941-42 was the sales tax which yielded $132,576,351. Second was the motor vehicle fuel taxes and licenses which produced $58,517,778. Income from all major sources except in heritance taxes, horse racing revenue and the "in lieu" tax was greater in 1941-42 than the preceding year.

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California's cash surpluss is nearly $50,000,000.

MERCHANT MARINE HOME BEING SET UP IN BAY CITY

A rest home for the hospitalization and entertainment of merchant seamen soon will be established in the San Francissco bay area by the United Seaman's Service, headed by Henry J. Kaiser. Meanwhile, the organization has arranged to utilize private homes for seamen in case of need.

Gift Booklet for Brides-to-be.

A supply of Virginia Courtenay's latest Brides' Booklet has just been received at this office.

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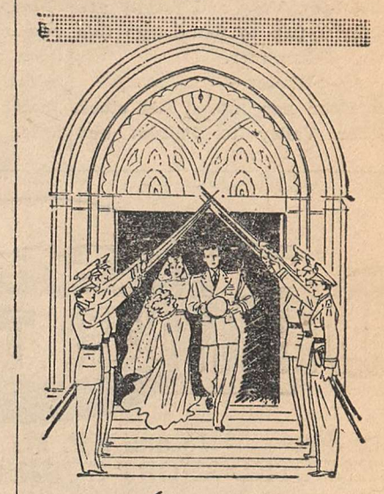

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By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

'HEALTH CERTIFIED' SERVANTS

Many families which never before have entrusted the care of the children to outsiders are finding it necessary to do so nowadays for one of many current reasons, employment of the mother being the most common. This brings to the fore the importance of having healthy workers in the home.

The serious disease most frequently transmitted by a servant to members of a household is tuberculosis. Since there are reliable methods for discovering the presence of this disease it would seem that an examination would be the least parents could demand for the safeguarding of their children. There are, however, stumbling blocks in the way of securing health certificates from domestics, one of which is the feeling on their part that this is discriminatory. Why, they ask, should they supply health certificates unless their employers do, since they are as apt to contract disease from the family as to transmit it?

A campaign of education is needed to prove to workers that there are advantages to themselves in periodic health check-ups. It is certainly worth the time, trouble and expense to find out whether anything is wrong in time to nip it in the bud, and there's nothing like the comfort of knowing all is well.

In the meantime, here are suggestions for the part parents can play in safeguarding the health of their children:

(1) Ask servants or other household employees for a "health reference" as you do for a character reference. (2) Set an example by having a thorough examination yourself. (3) Employ for the care of children only those who have had a lung X-ray showing freedom from tuberculosis. (4) Ask your family physician and local medical society to encourage medical examination of domestic employees and issue health cards on evidence of good health. (5) Enlist the help of employment agencies, as is already in practice in certain communities. Request them to assist in creating a group of "Health Certified Servants." (6) Do not try to force compulsory examinations by legislation, since this is manifestly unfair and unpopular. Instead, try to stimulate good feeling and the co-operation of all by a campaign of education to establish public sentiment in favor of this health movement.

There are precautions to be taken, too, against spreading less serious infections, such as colds. Set an example of good hygiene in this respect by teaching the children to use disposable handkerchiefs and to wash their hands before touching food. See that the daily menus contain plenty of milk, fruit, and green vegetables and that the supply is sufficient for the help as well as for the children. No one in your home, especially one doing the hard work of housekeeping, can keep well on a skimpy diet. Sometimes a helper may have acquired faulty eating habits, such as nibbling at sweets or eating only meat and potatoes, before coming to you. Try your best to persuade her to eat balanced meals both for her own sake and because a half-well person is not as a rule an amiable companion for children.

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Brother in Army—

Mrs. Anton Mahne has received word that her brother, Private John Sustarich⅛ formerly of Calument, Michigan, is now at Camp Roberts, California.

..On Bounding Main—

Billy Waters returned to his ship after several days spent with friends and relatives in Reno and Truckee.

Go South—

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Smith Brockway resort owners, left last week for Las Vegas and other points of interest in the south. They plan to travel for two or three weeks before locating at their winter address.

San Diego Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Voss and family are leaving for a trip to San Diego this week via streamliner.

Folsom for Winter—

Frank Euer has moved his stock from Euer Valley to Folsom and the family will spend the winter at the ranch near there.

From South to Summit—

Mrs. H. Stannard is expected to arrive from Santa Monica this week to join her husband at Norden. The latter arrived here earlier this month to take a position with the Airways Communication Service at Donner Summit.

..Tahoe Man Gets License—

James P. Wilson of Lake Tahoe and Margaret Cole of Reno were issued a marriage license in Reno this week.

Returning from Hospital—

..Frank Holt foreman for the state division of highways here, who has been confined to a Reno hospital following injuries suffered while he was working behind a truck near Boca some time ago, is expected to return home next week but will be unable to return to work for some time.

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THIS WEEK AT THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Surplus commodities distributed at the grammar school this week included pinto beans, cereal wheat flour, cheese, corn meal, evaporated milk, dehydrated soup and canned tomatoes. These commodities are distributed without cost by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The football contest was concluded last week with Martin Oroz receiving a total of 45 points after winning three first places, one second place and one third place. Others who placed high were Humbert Ciradella and Bill Campbell with one first place each. The contest included: 1.—Kicking for distance. 2.—Passing for accuracy. 3.—Passing for distance. 4.—Kicking for accuracy. 5.—Best place kick.

The soccer game which was played for points was won by Kenneth Immer's team, consisting of Eugene Gini, Everett Piper, Louis Goicoa, Bert Weeden and Howard Snider.

The upper grades presented a program at the student body meeting last Friday. Among those who participated were Merilyn Pearson and Joan Papst who played piano solos; Kenneth Immer, John Brandlin and Bill Campbell gave talks from slides they made.

Richard C. Voss of the fifth grade will leave for San Diego this week to visit his grandmother. He will return in two weeks.

Visitors to the intermediate grades during the past week were Mrs. Sylvia Mosher, general supervisor of Nevada County public schools, Billy Waters of the U. S. S. Tennessee, Mrs. Vernon Pearson, Mrs. Campbell and Bill Preston.

Recent transfers into Truckee are Louis and Michael Goicoa who came from Norden Emergency school. Both are in the fifth grade.

Alice Harrington is greatly missed by the fourth grade since she moved to San Francisco. Alice has registered in a public school there and is the second to have transferred out this year.

Charlotte Gates is back in school after a short stay in Roseville. She was there for dental care and stayed with Mrs. L. C. Kearney.

Church Notes ooo

Community Church

Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

The Sunday school is led by Miss Betty Pearson as superintendent and will begin at 10 o'clock. Betty usually has a very interesting bible story for the boys and girls before they go to their classes. Last Sunday was Rally Day, so let's make it the beginning of the new season when everybody goes to church and Sunday school.

The preaching service will be at 11 o'clock with a Thanksgiving message.

The Women's Society meeting will be cancelled next week on account of the holiday but after Thanksgiving we will resume activity, making definite plans for the bazaar to be held soon. The next meeting will probably be at the parsonage.

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FREIGHTER NAMED FOR TAHOE DONOR

The new 10,500 Liberty freighter, Willam Kent, which was launched in Sausalito last week was named for the late William Kent who was widely known for his philanthropic activities including the donation of 40 acres of land for public camping at Lake Tahoe. He also donated 435 acres in the Sausalito area for the Muir Woods National monument and 160 acres of redwoods as part of the Humboldt Redwood state park.

The cosponsors of the ship were Marty and Nancy Kent, 16, granddaughters of the philanthropist and daughters og Thomas T. Kent, a welder at the Marin shipyards.

BUS LOOSES WHEEL ON SIERRA HIGHWAY

The officials of the Greyhound Lines reported today a west bound bus was stranded in Emigrant Gap for six hours Tuesday night when a rear wheel came off as the machine was battling the snow on a grade.

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